UST 8.]

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merican ship,

Capt. Seiders, f Good Hope. red that she red that she Capt. Gifford and give me from his ship ght it was th ay, the third t's crew, and "When we Captain was, whole story : e gave me a d treated me eman named and to him, He was a true

Liverpool he me safely em-name on the ule," and the been wrecked ot to say that ain Gifford he reigns, all the you get to the

rpool, through Ir. John Bursar. John Burs-pphire," I was ng-place till he on the "Bom-bound for Phil-ho is now my of Brunswick, the deck of an I for a political

l for a political Philadelphia on 9. rative will say on for gratitude. now much solid there are in the y that the men ny way to free-till; and no act cause them to h began under

LE O'REILLY. NNEMARA.

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paper, Rev. W. onnelly, defends harges brought ie course of his

nnemara drawn true to nature, e first principles to the first reland-the unity e question come man-Are the Are we as 1? And are the l spotless in the If the Catholics punish themsons and quench ressive taxation. the proselytizers em not only go a under the wing they have begun mey, continued ulting letters, and officials privately trimental to the s, and thus take the first, part in hy should not an reat them accord-Government, by o put down only tive of religion, i , but friendly, to

[FRIDAY, AUGUST 8.]

Discontent.

and I won't stay any longer in a place where there are such goings on !"

adjusted around the poor men's necks; there were thousands of motley sight-seers

one of the condemned men turned to

quietly observed—"1 say, Jack blessing we ain't in that crowd."

equally unfortunate companion and quietly observed-"I say, Jack, what a

Hard on the Legal Profession.

According to the newspaper reports of a noted trial, the witness testified as fol-

rainings at the edge of the water inrowing crumbs to the water fowl. "What! you here to-day! I thought you were going to be married this morning?" "Yes," replied the Duke, without moving an inch or stopping his crumb-throwing, "I be-lieve I am." HOUSEHOLD HELPS. Here is a quaint aneedote from the biography of Dr. Marshall Hall. Dr. Wil-kin's had lent Dr. Hall the well known

THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

going on a few miles farther we get a good view of it. It is about 35 miles long by 10 wide, and is in reality a widen-ing of the river of the same name, which empties into this basin. The waters run from this to the plains beyond by an outfrom this to the plans beyond by all our-let at one end, and finally unite with Carson Lake, which lies seven miles dis-tant. On, on we go to White Plains, (white from alkali) through which we pass and once again see more steam arising from hot springs. At the station, called from hot springs. At the station, called after the springs, is a salt works, from which, I was told, a car-load or more of salt is shipped every day. The Saxon Borax Co, also have works near this Borax Co. also have works near this station. Passing on we have no change to note, for we are again in the desert, and will be for some time to come, until we near Reno, when signs of vegetation appear, and some cultivated fields. Reno is the county seat of Washo county, and claimed a population of 1,500. It has not been long since half the city or more was burned, and traces of it are plainly to be seen yet. It seems to be a thriving seen yet. It seems to be a thriving ace. It is the junction for Carson and place. Virginia cities, the great mining sections, and a railroad now runs to those cities, taking the place of the stages of former days. Carson city is only 31 miles from Reno, and Virginia city 52 by the railroad. Leaving Reno we go up the Truckee River, and as we go the hills are loftier, and more or less covered with scrub pine trees. As we go up and enter Truckee Canon we seem to have changed climates altogether when compared to the one we had crossing the desert. Continuing up the river, which we find first on one side and then on the other until finally we lose sight of it altogether, the mountains tower up higher and higher, and are covered with masses of black and broken rock. A few miles further on, and we pass from Nevada to California, and what a change. A few miles back and all was sage-brush and sand, while here we are in the midst of immense pineries, and as we go on we see that the timber business is well reprefuls of lard in a pot; when hot add two of flour and two onions cut up fine; when the flour is brown put as much boilsented, as mile after mile is passed, and hill upon hill of timber is by the side of the track for shipment. Even here in the midst of the mountains we see a large brewery, showing that the votaries of Gambrines are here as well as

around one side, stuck up his nose and patiently waited for the operator, whose astonishment caused him to exclaim : "Good gracious! but you don't want to look that way to get a picture: No-body will know you from Sitting Bull." "You go ahead," was the reply. "Do you want me to take such a phiz as that ? "The artist took it. It beat Sol Smith Russel all to pieces and was highly satis-factory to the sitter, who paid for it and

DEATH OF THE BISHOP OF ceased. In the Sanctuary was placed KINGSTON.

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catafalque surrounded by immense was tapers in silver candlesticks, whilst the sand

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t, if it adheres to ne a party to the in Connemara. may be provoked man, in cases, and ices, when feeling iled and insulted feelings if, heed-did not vindicate nity to the bonds eit is death before laces certain acts n of the law. In tracts offensive to eople; tendering and clothes to be writing scurrilous ad beating priests, e into one general ovocation to crime elf an extenuating s far as it goes ex Our enemies and to have forgotten ize else where they g for the Catholic Their monto is, st pay the piper; will suffer for the to blame, we, the accused—"Quid-

KICKED,-Doctor estant though he for the dead, and. as recently recalled ed Boswell down-paraging remarks hurch. When the rife as to whether idolatry in adoring , his clear sense dity of the charge. n, yet not even he e the anti-Catholic r England in those it was then, if it of an Englishman's d in than any of the nan cannot be a Englishman at the

TATE.—Julian the red a pagan temple oted idolater. The the demons, they ppearance; Julian forgetting for the abjured the Chris le the sign of the n formerly accusdanger was near. ernal spirits disap-and efficacious was even by a Christian e was the last effort ecall that wretched e; but the un-shardened and inf God.

RICE GRIDDLE CAKES .- One cup of cold boiled rice, 1 pint of flour, 1 teasponful salt, 2 eggs beaten very light, milk to make a tolerably thick batter. Beat altogether kin's had left Dr. Han the well known book, "Body and Soul," and as it was not returned in due time he sent this note— "Dear Doctor, do send back my Body and Soul; I cannot exist longer without it." The servant who received the note read it well and bake.

wen and Dake. TAYLOR PUDDING.—One cup of sweet milk, one cup of suet, one cup of molasses, two cups of raisins, four and a half cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls saleratus, one tablespoonful of cloves. To be boiled four hours, and served with hot or cold sauce. The servant who received the note read it (as servants sometime will), and, horror-striken, rushed into the kitchen, crying, "Cook, I can't live any longer with the doctor!" "Why, what's the matter ?" "Matter enough," replied the man, "our master has got Dr. Wilkin's body and soul, and I wan't day any longer in a place

sauce. RISEN WAFFLES.—One quart of milk, one heaping quart of flour, five tablespoon-fuls yeast, two eggs, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one tablespoonful salt; set where there are such goings on : On one occasion Charles Dickens was upholding the theory that whatever trials or difficulties might stand in a man's path there is always something to be thankful for. "Let me, in proof thereof," said Dickens, "relate a story. Two men were the mixture—without the eggs and butter —over night as a spenge, add these in the morning and bake in waffle irons.

FAIRY CUSTARD .- Take yolks of four for. "Let me, in proof thereof," said Dickens, "relate a story. Two men were to be hanged at Newgate for nurder. The morning arrived; the bell of St. Sepul-chre's began to toll; the convicts were pinioned; the procession was formed; it advanced to the fatal beam; the ropes were related around the poor men's necks; hard-boiled eggs, a quarter of a pound of butter, and two ounces of sugar; beat all together into a fine paste with a large spoon of orange-water; let it stand two or three hours, then rub through a colander, upon a plate.

EGG BREAD .- One-half cup bread EGG BREAD.—One-half cup bread crumbs soaked in a pint of milk, two eggs, two cups Indian meal. One tablespoon-ful lard or butter, one teaspoonful salt. Beat breaderumbs to a smooth batter; beat eggs very light, melt the shortening and stir all together very hard. Bake in shal-low tins very quickly. Eat hot.

there were thousands of motiey sight-seers of both sexes of all ages in front of the scaffold; when, just at that second of time, a bull, which was being driven to Smithfield, broke its rope and charged the mob right and left, scattering people everywhere with its horns; whereupon one of the condermed men turned to his low tins very quickly. Eat not. BEAN SOUP.—Take a cup and a half of white beans and boil in two quarts of water till soft, then pour in colander and force the beans through it; put into a pot a spoonful of lard, a slice of bacon cut into anall mises two smoothed af there and a spoontul of lard, a spee of bacon cut into small pieces, two spoonfuls of flower and an onion cut fine; stir the ingredients till the flour is brown, then add the bean liquor and beans; boil a short time, and hquor and beans; boll a short time, and before sending to table toast some bread and put into the soup.

He took the message to the defendant, and he replied: "Tell her to go to the devil." He went back and delivered the answer EGG SOUP .- Put two large tables

to the plaintiff. Whereupon she said she would "con-

sult a lawyer." At this "point" the Court adjourned for the day, and no wonder. -Uncle Sam.

when the flour is brown put as much boli-ing water in the pot as your desire for soup; add salt and pepper and let it boll a short time; break into the soup tureen five or six eggs; beat them up well, then gradually pour in the soup, stirring the eggs while doing so. Toast two thin slices of bread, cut them into small squares, fry in butter and nour into the soup. Be-A Masterly Stroke of Genius. The other day a muscular young fellow, having an odor of the stable about him, entered a Detroit photographer's establish-ment and explained that he would like to have one photograph taken, but on learn-ing the price he concluded to invest in a tintype. After taking his seat in the chair he shut up one eye, drew his mouth

mento. Leaving Colfax there is not much now to be seen. The country is rough and mountainous, and on every hand the noise of the reaper and mower are heard, as the farmers are cutting some grain, others hay. A great many sheep are also seen on the hills as we pass along together with some herds of Angora goats On every hand signs of industry are seen On every hand signs of industry are seen. Here you will see a number of celestials at work in their gardens, so a hoeing and others picking garden stuff, which they will haul around the streets and sell; there you will see the sturdy farmer with his help as busy as bees harvesting the erop, which the Most High has sent him to reward the labors bestowed on the plexy, brough on by indigestion." The sad event cast a gloom over the city durland. Just before entering Sacramento we cross the American river proper, the ing the whole of vesterday.

ing the whole of yesterday. Preparations were immediately made for the removal of the body to Kingston, approaches to which are a long series of trestles on either side. As we enter the city we get a glimp where it will reach to morrow morning. It was placed in a hermetically sealed metal casket by Mr. Lepine, having been previously embalmed under the super-vision of Doctor Humbert LeRue. Durof the Capitol Buildings. It is an exceed-ingly handsome building of brick and iron and is said to cover, with its angles, nearly 60,000 surface feet of ground. Until the spring of 1870 Sacramento was the west-ern terminus of the Central Pacific ing the entire time a number of Sisters of Charity were in attendance. The Rev. Mr. Bonneau, their Chaplain, was also ern terminus of the Central Pacific. But the consolidation of the Western with the Central extended the line to San Francisco. The city is watered by the Sacramento River, which unites with the American at this point, and claims a population of 22,000. Here are located the principal machine shows of the C. P. Mr. Bonnead, then Chaptan, was used most assiduous in his attentions, as was also Rev. Mr. Bolduc of the Palace. Through the kindnoss of Hon. Mr. McGreevy, the departure of the afternoon train was delayed half an hour, and at a little before two o'clock in the afternoon, the set of Rev. Meestre the principal machine shops of the C. P. Company, and with the yards of the Comthe cortege composed of Rev. Messrs. Lynch, Brown, Lonergan, (an old friend of the deceased who arrived in town only pany, covered with tracks, etc., are said to spread over twenty acres. Nearly all the cars used on both the Central and Union of the deceased who arrived in town only vesterday morning.) Bonneau, Bolduc, Tetu, Fraser and other elergymen; a number of members of the Legislature, in-cluding Hon. Messrs. DeBoucherville, La-Pacific R. R. are built here. The em-ployees of the company have a large hospital here located near the shops, and hospital here located hear the shops, and the injured are taken care of. The eity is nicely laid out in regular squares, the streets running at right angles, fronting on the Sacramento River. The streets are well shaded, and gariens and orchards violette, Messrs. McShane, Murphy others, and also a large contingent of the deceased's fellow-countrymen and coreligionists who happened to become awar of the intended removal, followed the hearse to the seminary chapel, where the *Libera* was sung, presided over by Very Rev. M. Hamel, V.G., Rector of the Seminary of Sampior of the Sem are very numerous. A few years ago and this city used to be overflowed by the waters of the two rivers, but the Railroad the University and Superior of the Sem-inary, assisted by Revd. Fathers Millar and Krien of St. Patrick's, as deacon and sub-deacon, the cross being borne by Rev. Mr. Langis, also roled in dalmatic. Short Company have built levees around it, and keep them in repair, and the danger from this source is lessened. Having brought the reader over the mountains and as was the time for preparation, nothing was left undone by the Seminary to pay honor to the remains of the illustrtou

as we cross a trestle bridge over a hundred feet high, and a quarter of a mile long. Looking down we see the track of a narrow guage railroad which we will keep in sight till we reach our next stopping place. It is said that when the men first broke ground for the road-bed around this point, they had to be held by ropes until firm foot holds were made in the rocky sides of the mountain. From Colfax, our next stopping place, we go from an altitude of 2421 to 30 at Sacramento. Leaving Colfax there is not scare area were the state in the reverend gentleman scare were the state in the reverend gentleman scare of the state in the reverend gentleman the state of the mountain. since struck both the reverend gentleman already named that on returning from the Legislative buildings, they found him not so active as usual, and that his berathing was somewhat heavy. This they at the time, however, attributed to the heat of the weather. The facts as above related were stated at the inquest by Revd. Mr. Lynch, corroborated by Revd. Mr. Brown, in the base of the wither and northoles which detract Lynch, corroborated by Revd. Mr. Brown, and having heard the evidence and opinion of Doctor Russell, the Jury composed of the following gentleman :--Mesrs. E. G. Can-non, N. P. (foreman); M. O'Leary, T. Gilchen, W. M. MacDonold, J. Malouin, M. F. Walsh, Legare, J. B. Parkin, J. B. Duggan, T. Moloney, Chabot; returned a verdict of "Death from cerebral appo-plexy, brough on by indigestion." The is well known, succeeded the lamented by the most favorable of all criticism. . . Dr. O'Brien, as considered too short by the most intelli-gent hearers, and this is the most favorable of all criticism. . . . Dr. O'Brien, **as** is well known, succeeded the lamented Bishop Horan, one of the best prelates, the largest-hearted, most accomplished gentleman that ever wore a mitre. **A**

certain unerring instinct in the commun-ity pointed to Father O'Brien as the successor of Dr. Horan, . . . As an ad-ministrator, Dr. O'Brien is unexcelled. The fine church of Brockville, commenced The fine church of Brockville, commenced by Father Burns, we believe, was finished and paid for by Bishop O'Brien. It is now one of the most beautiful edifices in the Dominion. He has also cleared off the debts which weighed heavily upon his cathedral, and, at present, everything is in a flourishing financial condition. We feel isters present, everything is in a flourishing financial condition. We feel certain that we have done but scant justice certain that we have done but scant justice to the character of one who possesses, and deserves to possess the love and esteem of every one who he honors with his acquaint-ance. A true man—a profound scholar— an able preacher—a trusty friend— a virtuous prelate and a worthy Bishop, Dr. O'Brien is an honor to the Hierarchy of the Dominion and an ornament of the Church Dignities cannot disturb the of the Dominion and an ornament of the Church. Dignities cannot disturb the beautiful simplicity of a character so humble, yet so strong. He has reached his fitting place in the Church of God, and that he may be long spared to his innum-erable friends and to the Canadian Church is the free or a strong of all when the the the is the fervent prayer of all who appreciate true worth, sterling honesty, and nobility

true worth, sterning honesty, and hostiny of character." This prayer was, alas! not fated to be granted. The deceased prelate received tonsure in the chapel of the Seminary, in this city, in 1853, and was consecrated Bishop of Kingston, in succession to the lamented Bishop Horan, on 18th April, 1875. As a characteristic of the kind-heartedness of

down to Sacramento, we will stop for this time, before going to San Fran-co, which we will do in our next. JACQUES.